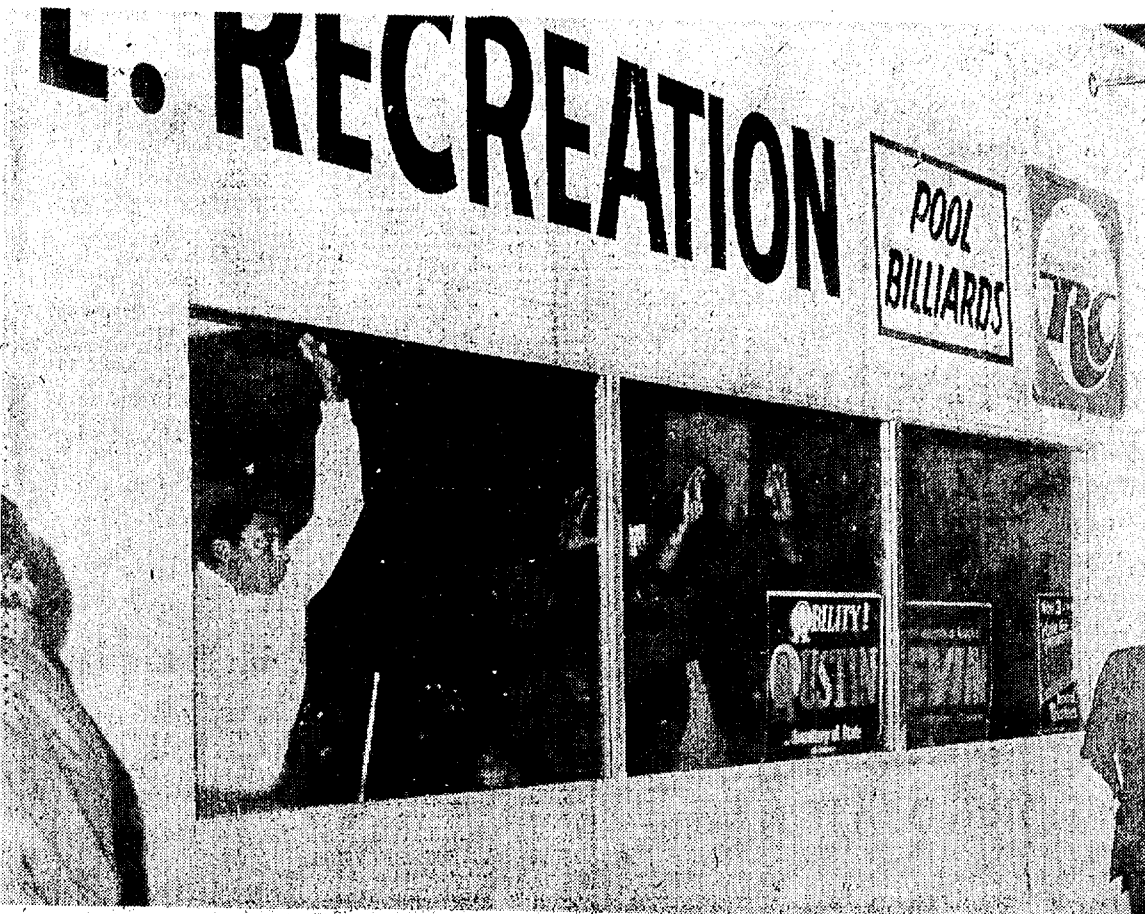


Berrien, Cass Narcotics Raids Net Arrests Of 51



FROM THE OUTSIDE: Suspects place hands on windows as they await fisting by arresting officers at Fair Avenue Recreation, 163 North Fair avenue, Benton township. Coordinated raids were made Thursday in Benton township, Benton Harbor and Cass county in strikes against alleged narcotics

traffic. Raids netted 51 arrests on charges ranging from sale of heroin to inmate of a disorderly house, a misdemeanor. Most of those arrested at poolhall were charged as inmates of a disorderly house. (Staff photo)

Over 70 Policemen Take Part

Four Places Are Hit In 2 Counties

BY ORVIN JOHNSON
And HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writers

A combined police force of over 70 officers simultaneously raided a poolhall and three homes in Berrien and Cass counties last night arresting 51 persons on various charges.

The raids were made on buildings suspected of being outlets for narcotics. The strikes were at a Fair avenue poolhall, 153 North Fair avenue, Benton township, two homes in Benton Harbor and one in Cass county. No arrests were made at the other two residences, at 361 East May street, and 545 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor.

EIGHT UNITS
The arrests were made by a combined force of men from four Michigan state police posts and four police departments in Berrien and Cass counties. Charges ranged from sale of heroin to inmate of a disorderly house, a misdemeanor.

The raids were made as a result of an investigation that has been underway almost three months, according to Berrien prosecutor Ronald Taylor. Officers met at a police lodge yesterday and then dispersed to designated points simultaneously.

Cooperating in the raids were troopers from state police posts at Benton Harbor, South Haven, Paw Paw and New Buffalo and officers from Benton Harbor and Benton township and Cassopolis police departments and the Berrien and Cass sheriff's departments.

The raids were made after search warrants were obtained from Fifth district Judge John T. Hammond based on information alleging the four places as distribution points and as meeting places for addicts and pushers, Taylor said.

The investigation was headed by Det. John Carson of the South Haven state police post, and was coordinated with the other police departments through the Berrien prosecutor's office.

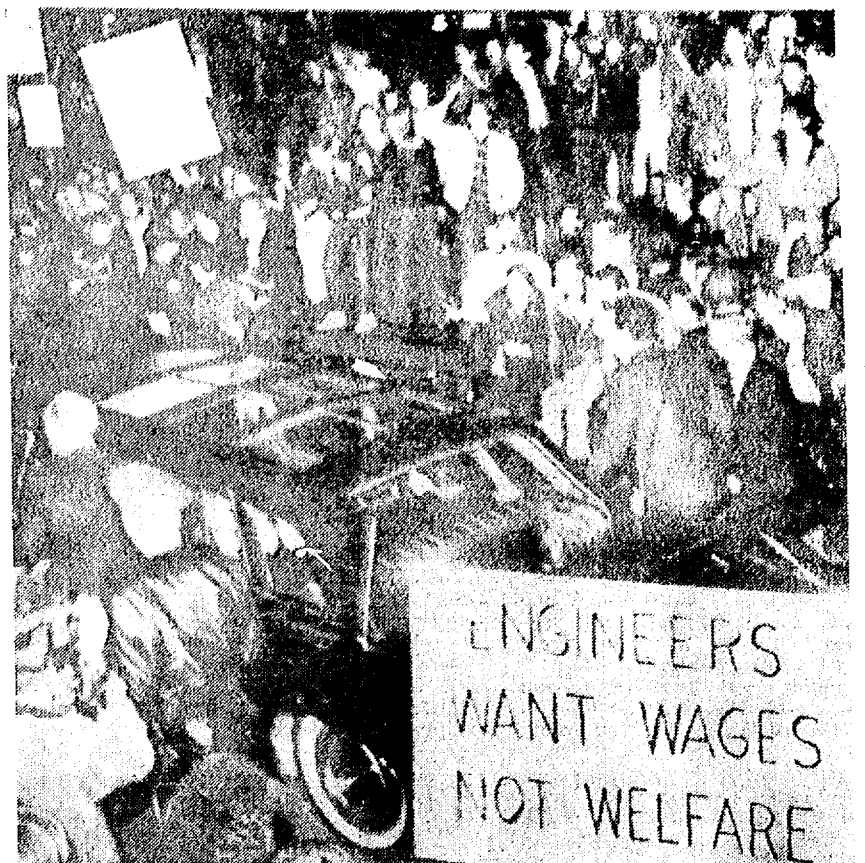
The Fair Avenue recreation and the three homes were hit simultaneously at 8:05 p.m. Police massed at the Berrien county jail and then traveled in line formation to their raid points.

Patrons at the Fair avenue poolhall offered no resistance when police entered and lined them up against the wall. Traffic on Fair was diverted around the site and a crowd of spectators formed and then dispersed.

After searching over 40 persons and combing the premises for evidence, the police departed. Police said some quantities of suspected narcotics were seized during the arrests.

'VERY SUCCESSFUL'
Taylor described the raids as a "very successful operation," especially in terms of the number of persons arrested.

"A raid of this magnitude would have been impossible without a very high degree of cooperation from the departments. All departments are to



HARRIED DEPARTURE: President Nixon's limousine pushes through demonstrators Thursday night in parking lot outside San Jose, Calif., Civic Auditorium where he spoke. Youthful spectators in background stand on parked cars. Sign at far left asks support for GM auto strikers, tilted sign refers to "imperialist, dishonest regime," and sign in foreground asks jobs for engineers dismissed in space program cuts. Eggs and rocks were thrown at his car. (AP Wirephoto)

'Home, Sweet Home'

Mob Attacks Nixon With Rocks, Curses

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, the target of rocks, bricks, bottles, eggs, red flags and other missiles hurled by antiwar demonstrators in his native state, says he was attacked by "an unruly mob that represents the worst in America."

Nixon, riding away from a Republican rally Thursday night in the San Francisco bay city of San Jose, was besieged by hundreds of obscenity-shouting protesters. With him in his limousine were California Gov. Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. George Murphy.

CHASED OUT
Later, after the President arrived at the Western White House in San Clemente, a fire caused smoke damage in the

oceanside villa and forced a pajama-clad Nixon to evacuate. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the blaze was caused by heat conducted downward from the fireplace in Nixon's second-floor study to wood with in the hollow wall of the dining room below.

The San Jose violence was the most serious aimed at any president in this country since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Emerging from an auditorium where GOP partisans had given him a warm reception, Nixon climbed atop the hood of his limousine in the glare of photo floodlights.

Facing directly toward his noisy opponents about 50 yards away, he thrust his jaw forward

and flung both arms upward. With his fingers, he formed "V" symbols, waving toward the crowd.

The mobbing of the Nixon motorcade lasted perhaps five minutes as his car moved through a narrow opening that had been cleared in the crowd by helmeted riot police.

His limousine and other vehicles in the cavalcade were hit repeatedly by large rocks and other objects. Several persons, including a Secret Service agent, a newsman and a television cameraman suffered minor injuries.

The second auto behind Nixon's vehicle stalled when, after it was hit by a rock, its policeman-driver slammed on the brakes. This produced a chain reaction crash of six cars—none seriously damaged—but it brought a loud cheer from the crowd pushing in on each side.

A bus carrying members of Nixon's staff and local political dignitaries had four windows smashed by rocks.

'LIKE CARACAS'
One of the occupants, showed by glass fragments, was Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, who ducked to the floor and exclaimed, "Just like Caracas!" Nixon was stoned in the Venezuelan capital in 1958, when he was vice president.

Another bus carrying members of the White House press corps emerged from the melee with seven shattered windows.

Four of the demonstrators were arrested including one for investigation of assaulting a policeman and another for investigation of inciting to riot.

In a statement issued after he arrived here for a five-day stay at his oceanfront home, Nixon said:

"The stoning at San Jose is an example of the viciousness of the lawless elements in our society. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 14

SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 15
Sports	Pages 16, 17, 18
Farm News	Page 19
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 23
Markets	Page 24
Weather Forecast	Page 24
Classified Ads	Pages 25, 26, 27

SECTION THREE	
8 Page Supplement	

Union Carpenter Wages Too High, 'Old Cuss' Declares

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The days when carpenters took pleasure in their jobs and pride in their skills ended with the era of big wage demands, according to John Steele, a carpenter in the Twin Cities for

nearly 30 years and a union leader.

Steele retires today as secretary-treasurer of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Building Trades Council (AFL-CIO). He also will yield the reins as financial secretary and business

representative of the Carpenters' Local 898.

Steele, who will be 63 in January, said he wasn't surprised recently when Jack Wood, head of the Detroit Building Trades Council, made headlines by saying tradesmen can't keep demanding \$1 an hour wage hikes, without hurting the economy.

AGREES WITH PAL
Asked if he agreed with Wood, Steele snapped, "I sure do." Steele said he's a close friend of Wood.

Steele observed: "Anybody who has been in the trades will agree that wage demands are too much."

He tempered the statement with understanding saying it's the young tradesmen who are making the demands, keeping skilled trades ahead of the rest of the workers.

"They're young people and they're not satisfied. They're buying and furnishing homes. And, if they haven't made it when they're as old as me, they never will."

Wage demands, nonetheless, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

'Serious' Bargaining Underway

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union and General Motors Corp. entered bargaining today to end a 46-day-old strike and announced a news blackout, the traditional sign serious talks were expected.

Capt. Hardy In Critical Condition

SOUTH HAVEN — Veteran Police Captain Donald Hardy was listed in critical condition today in the intensive care unit of South Haven community hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack Thursday night.

Hardy was stricken while at the Elks lodge, 321 Pearl street. Firemen administered oxygen while Hardy was taken to the hospital.

Golf rates now \$1. Paw Paw Lake Golf club. (Adv.)

ORSON WELLS
"War of the Worlds"
Tomorrow 9 p.m. 1 hour
WHFB-FM-STEREO 100



FUN IS GONE: John Steele retires today as secretary-treasurer of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Building Trades Council and as financial secretary and business representative of Carpenters' Local 898. Steele, a carpenter by trade and associated with the Twin Cities for nearly 30 years, said big money ended lots of fun in his trade. (Staff photo)

Voter's Guide Coming Your Way Saturday

A special supplement in Saturday's edition of this newspaper will be your guide to voting.

The Voter's Guide for 1970 will contain candidates in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties along with descriptions of candidates for state and congressional candidates.

The three state propositions also will be presented. Information is nonpartisan with the realization that the final choice is up to you.

The Voter's Guide is presented by the following sponsors: Wheelpool Corp., Clark Equipment Co., Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., National Standard, New Products, Modern Plastics, Gast Manufacturing, Michigan Standard Alloys, Superior Steel Castings Co., Peoples Savings Association, Aircraft Components and Bendix Corp.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Defining By Deeds

Admittedly, editors spend much time inspecting the work of politicians from a critical vantage point. This is an important function of an independent press.

Perhaps a good word should be coined for them from time to time. They certainly aren't all bad, and they have their troubles.

What is a politician, anyway?

Taken in the abstract, and depending on the point of view, he is a schemer who does little work and happens to scratch and bite his way onto the public payroll, or he is a man of generous public spirit who enters upon the burdens of public trust with only the public good in mind.

In the flesh, the politician comes somewhere in between, but generally one can be sure that he gets along with people and likes them; and he enjoys political life well enough to devote much of his time to it.

Think about the politicians you know. If the individuals you know aren't the sort you would like to have around socially, or handling your law-making or enforcement well, you know the answer. They're your representatives. It's up to you to change them if you think a change is needed.

A lengthy dictionary definition of a politician includes: "Frequently used in a derogatory sense, with implications of seeking personal or partisan gain, as distinguished from statesman, which suggests able, far seeing principled conduct of public affairs."

There is a second meaning to the word, however, which follows the notation "now rare." It is "a person skilled or experienced in practical politics or political science."

It could be wished that the rare definition could be more commonly intended when the word "politician" is used. That is up to both the politicians and the voters, however.

In the meantime, and in this political season, we wish most politicians good health.

Taking Too Much For Granted

No people in history have had to show less concern than citizens of the United States over the adequacy of their food supply. As a consequence, the great majority of our people knows little or nothing of the elementary productive processes of agriculture. Present-day agricultural practices have shifted the burden of producing food and fiber to the shoulders of a small minority of the nation's population. A single farmer today feeds scores of people, and farming has become a highly scientific operation. Nevertheless, the farmer, unlike the rest of us, knows only too well that despite all of the aids at his command bountiful crops still demand the wisdom of the ages and sometimes even more than that.

Late this past summer, news accounts carried reports of a blight spreading in the U.S. corn belt. It is a safe bet that not one person in a hundred gave this news more than a casual glance. His attention was centered on sky jacked airliners, political trends, inflation, war, campus unrest and the usual diet of crime, sports and what have you. Stories of the corn blight seemed unimportant.

A report in The National Observer by Michael T. Malloy, written in late August, discusses in some detail the implications of a corn crop failure. Malloy describes the blight as "A blackish brown rot..." He says it is spreading unchecked through Midwestern cornfields where America's most important food crop is grown and adds, "The rot threatens some farmers with disaster, and it could boost supermarket prices of beef, pork, and other foodstuffs for more than a year to come."

A market analyst of commodity prices, in commenting on the threat to the corn crop, observes, "It is the first time in modern history that this has happened, so the results are hard to analyze, but the results could be more basic than if General Motors and U.S. Steel went bankrupt at the same time. Corn is a component of meat. It's in your lamb chops, your pork chops, bacon, eggs, milk, sour cream, and Southern fried chicken. There's not a citizen who won't be affected."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a technical bulletin, notes that the corn blight epidemic became evident early in the summer in Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, later spreading to Midwest corn belt states.

It is said that the usual chemical sprays are either ineffective or are too expensive. At the moment, authorities consider the most effective control will be a switch to resistant hybrid seeds. There is little doubt but that the best brains of industry and agriculture will be concentrating on how to lick the threat of the corn blight. Meanwhile, carry over crops from former years, reportedly, will help to soften the impact of a reduced corn crop.

Ironically, concern over the environment may have tended to discourage development of methods to combat such natural threats as the rot that has attacked corn, one of the nation's most basic crops. We have become so used to American farmers producing bumper crops year after year that we have forgotten nature itself, is one of the deadliest enemies of man at times. At the moment, it is gently reminding us that food should never be taken for granted. It requires no great mental effort to conclude that without food we could soon quit worrying about the environment.

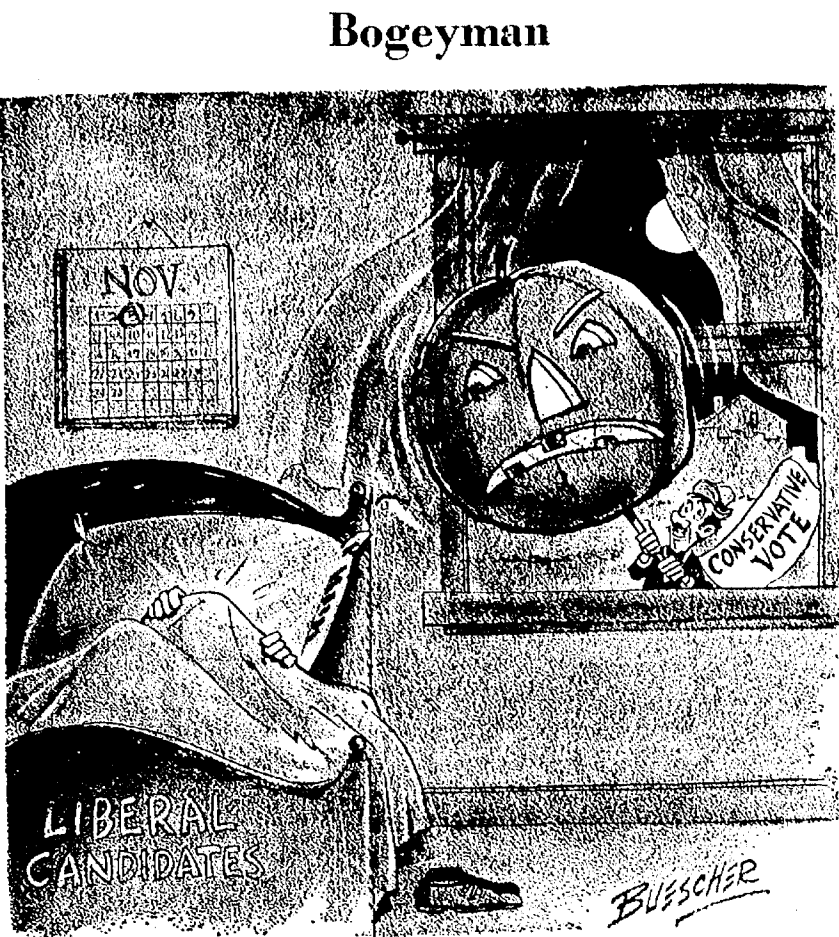
If there is any moral in the corn blight, it would appear to be that we should, with all due humility, use every ounce of ingenuity, scientific and otherwise, to perfect and expand the woods or services upon which modern life depends, whether in the area of energy or food and fiber production.

J. Edgar Has An Answer

A belief is gaining currency that repressive government may be the only answer to growing violence. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, expresses a different view. He says, "Some people imply that our choice today may be between anarchy and repression. Indeed, it is not. Our choice today is the same as that of our Founding Fathers some 200 years ago — liberty and freedom under the rule of law. If we enforce the law when it is violated, we will perpetuate this choice, and we will have nothing to fear from either anarchy or repression. Thus, let us make certain that the distinction is clear — the law and its enforcement are pillars of freedom, not repression."

Space Age Nonsense

Speaking of priorities, a popular topic these days, there is something ironic about the ability of the United States government to bring back successfully pieces of the moon and then lose them by registered mail between Texas and New York.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

UNIT SOUGHT FOR AREA
—1 Year Ago—
The regional Law Enforcement Planning commission for Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties today gave leadership to a rising demand for establishment of a big juvenile detention and rehabilitation center in the area.

The commission, composed of representatives of all police agencies in the three counties, announced it has given its top priority to securing construction of such a center for the three-county region.

I-94 DEDICATION PLANS OUTLINED
—10 Years Ago—
The opening of I-94 between Benton township and Stevensville will be celebrated with a 100-vehicle parade through the twin cities and the landing of airplanes on the new highway.

A Twin Cities chamber of Commerce committee met this morning in Benton Harbor to develop plans for the opening of the newest stretch of interstate highway.

ITALIAN PUSH 40 MILES
—30 Years Ago—
A Rome radio broadcast asserted today that Italian troops had smashed 40 miles into Greece, capturing the town of St. Nicholas, but Athens reported that reinforced Greek fighters were holding an unbroken front under heavy artillery fire.

The Italian attacks, supported by planes and mountain guns, were said to be steadily intensifying.

FIRST ISSUE
—10 Years Ago—
The first issue of the new paper at St. Joseph high school was issued yesterday and promises to be an important factor in the school life. The paper, which has not been named yet, was edited by Miss Maxine Sutherland, assisted by Mrs. Sophia Stanton, faculty advisor, and a group of students.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump, North having opened the bidding with a club. North leads the king of spades, which you duck, the queen of spades, which you also duck, and next the jack, which you win with the ace. South played the 3-5-7 of spades in that order, as the suit was led. How would you play the hand?

♠ A 9 4 ♠ 8 6 2
♥ K Q 7 2 ♥ A 6 4
♦ A Q ♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ A Q J 10 ♣ 5 4 2

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts and North leads the queen of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

♠ 7 3 ♠ A K Q 8 6
♥ K Q J 5 ♥ A 10 3
♦ A K 8 2 ♦ 6 4
♣ Q 5 2 ♣ A 8 3

1. This is one of those gratifying situations where you are certain to make the contract no matter how the adverse cards are divided — provided you play correctly.

Lead the queen of diamonds at trick four. If you lose to the king, you have nine tricks consisting of a spade, three hearts, four diamonds and a club. If the queen of diamonds holds the trick, switch to the A-Q of clubs, forcing out the king, in which case you have nine

Bogeyman

NEW POSITION
—50 Years Ago—
Owen Stevens has resigned his position with the Williams Auto Supply company and will leave for a motor trip through the south, terminating at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he has accepted a position as clerk at the Brouard hotel.

FUNDS RAISED
—60 Years Ago—
About \$500 was raised in

Battle Creek at a tag day to benefit the Michigan Children's Aid society which has headquarters in this city.

NEW SCHEDULE
—50 Years Ago—
Beginning next week, the Puritan will make tri-weekly trips to Chicago. She left Chicago at the usual time last night with a large cargo of freight and regular passengers.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THE CONFUSING AMENDMENT

Permit me to make some observations regarding the highly controversial Proposal C Amendment:

1. Those who are endorsing a "yes" vote must surely be aware of the inconsistency of the amendment removing all auxiliary services EXCEPT bus service. Why the exception?

2. Those who are endorsing a "no" vote of Proposal C are not necessarily for parochialism at stake.

3. Honest differences of opinion can and should be respected. This is the democratic way. However, confusing an issue of this magnitude could

be disastrous. Confusion is, in the final analysis, a form of dishonesty.

4. If a lawyer's interpretation of the Proposal C Amendment is needed, both before and after the voting, then the amendment needs to be soundly defeated. We dare not overlook the fact, as we go to the polls, that this is a CONSTITUTIONAL amendment being proposed.

5. The entire issue is fast becoming more and more confusing to the average voter. For this reason I would like to see, if possible, the amendment presented in your newspaper WORD FOR WORD prior to the time that the people go to the polls.

THE REV.
ROBERT E. BREGGE,
St. Joseph.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — One reason thoughtful political strategists fear restrictions on the length of campaigns and expenditures of funds is that such arbitrary

limitations would give further advantage to incumbents.

There are those who argue that no incumbent senators and House members have anyone to blame but themselves for a defeat.

A member of Congress has free mailing privileges and can bombard constituents with information on how good a job he is doing almost at will.

Salaries for Capitol Hill aides are generous and capable speech writers and political organizers are easy for a congressman to attract. Such advantages go on and on and the Congressman who fails to use them is little more than politically foolish.

By limiting campaigns both in terms of time and money would add further to the problem a challenger already has in trying to unseat a member of Congress.

New York Mayor John Lindsay, once widely talked about as a Democratic presidential contender in 1972, was beginning to fade from the national political scene — but he sprang into the political limelight again by endorsing Democrat Arthur Goldberg for governor against Nelson Rockefeller in New York.

Democrats here believe Lindsay could not become a serious contender unless he openly switched to the Democratic Party and hit the primary trail.

The Goldberg endorsement could be his opening gambit, a trial balloon — no matter what he says.

If so he joins three others in the "Here-I-am" category: Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie and Ted Kennedy.

Factograph

A one-humped camel is called a dromedary.

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

ARE THERE any special exercises that can prevent varicose veins from becoming worse or that can possibly improve the condition?

Mrs. K. T., Connecticut
Dear Mrs. T.: Exercise in some form can be beneficial to almost everyone. For this reason, doctors encourage patients who have recovered from very severe illnesses and even some who have had a heart attack to exercise within prescribed limits. One of the great advantages of exercise is that it stimulates the blood circulation. This probably prompts your question, since varicose veins do interfere with the proper return flow of blood from the feet and legs to the heart.

Varicose veins, once established, mean that changes and weakness of the muscular walls of the veins have occurred. These changes are rarely reversible. Sometimes, when an unusual cause for varicose veins is found and removed, there may be improvement. Exercise, however, cannot change the physical structure of the veins themselves. Proper support stockings and positional exercises are beneficial and may prevent the condition from progressing.

Physicians are aware that patients far too often delay having varicose veins studied. It is their experience that when the condition becomes cosmetically unsightly, both men and

women are prompted to seek help. Earlier consultation is advantageous.

In one of your columns, "Hopeful News in Medicine," you wrote about a new drug, Doxepin. I know it is an experimental drug, but where can I purchase it? I am severely nervous and depressed and pray that this drug will help me.

Mrs. E. G., Pennsylvania
Dear Mrs. G.: In the "Hopeful News in Medicine" columns, I deliberately seek out exciting new and experimental studies. I feel that it brings a great deal of hope to people even though the drugs may not yet be freely available to physicians everywhere. When Doxepin is finally proven to be of value, and when it is found to be free of toxic side effects, it will be added to the long list of the new and remarkable chemicals now being used to treat psychological depression. At that time, all doctors will add it to their list of new remedies and dispense it safely to their patients.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Obesity still remains unquestionably a threat to good health and longevity.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5111, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. How long did the First Crusade last?
2. Who were the Cyclopes?
3. Who wrote "Pilgrim's Progress"?
4. What did Italian painters call pictures in which the Virgin Mary was the central figure?
5. Who wrote "Caesar and Cleopatra"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1922 Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy.

YOUR FUTURE
The year at hand should be one of continuing success. Today's child will be exceedingly clever.

IT'S BEEN SAID
The cautious seldom err.—Confucius.

BORN TODAY
Richard Sheridan, Anglo-Irish dramatist and politician, wrote brilliantly polished, satirical comedies of manners that reflected life during the Restoration period.

Critics, however, did point out that the moral tone of his works is not to be found in the drama of 17th century England.

His father was Thomas Sheridan, a successful actor and theater manager, and his mother, Frances, was a novelist and playwright.

He attended Harrow and studied elocution with his father in London. In Bath, he met Elizabeth Ann Linley, a 16-year-old singer, who was suffering from the unwanted attentions of

an eccentric married man. Sheridan eloped with her to France in 1772. Sheridan fought two duels with the sinister married rival before he was permitted to regularize the French marriage in 1773.

Sheridan's first play, appropriately named "The Rivals," opened at Covent Garden in 1775 and, after revision, had a great success.

"The School for Scandal," presented in 1777, gained more prosperity and success for Sheridan. Other works that followed were "The Critic," a few additions to "The Stranger" and "A Trip to Scarborough."

Sheridan turned his interest to politics and virtually abandoned his career as a playwright. He represented various constituencies in the House of Commons from 1780 to 1812 and held several offices during this period.

His fame as an orator reached its peak in two speeches on the impeachment of Warren Hastings, governor of India, in 1787 and 1794. Despite his eloquence, Hastings was found innocent.

His last years were unhappy. His wife died, his second marriage was unhappy, his son became consumptive, his theater burned, his party went out of power and he was imprisoned for debt. He died in poverty and is buried at Westminster Abbey with the influential friends who had forgotten him.

Others born today include President John Adams, Adm. William (Bull) Halsey and Ted Williams.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. From 1096 to 1098.
2. A fabled race of giants who had but one eye placed in the center of the forehead.
3. John Bunyan.
4. Madonnas.
5. George Bernard Shaw.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Norma, an upstairs maid, notified Mrs. Eberhaven that she was quitting her job for one paying more by a neighbor, Mrs. Newcastle. "If m.p.h., I bristled," Mrs. Eberhaven, "I intend to tell Mrs. Newcastle about your foul temper tantrums." "Fine and dandy," approved Norma. "That will teach her to mind her P's and Q's!"

One of the most modest of the current crop of baseball heroes is Atlanta's incomparable Hank Aaron. They tell of a fan who was proud of two autographed balls on exhibition in his home; one signed by Hank Aaron, the other by Willie Mays. One night the Hank Aaron ball was stolen. The Willie Mays ball was left untouched.

When Hank Aaron heard about the episode, he shook his head and said, "All this proves is that there's one crook in this town who doesn't know how to read."

QUOTABLE:
"The next time a Girl Scout



rings your doorbell, remember that today's Brawley is tomorrow's Cooke." — Tom Wilson.

"We owe a great deal to daytime TV. If it weren't for soap operas and game shows, think how many more millions of women would be out driving their cars!" — Sam Shore.

"One way to keep your kid from getting on the wrong track: use better swithching facilities." — Bob Goldard.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

TEACHER PAY PACT RATIFIED BY BH BOARD

Catholics May Shut Schools Here If 'C' Passes

Public Schools Notified

Would Mean
Influx Of Over
1,000 Students

The Lake Michigan Catholic board of education today released a report saying that if Proposal C passes, Catholic schools may close, putting more than 1,000 students into Twin City area schools.

Atty. James B. McQuillan, president of the Lake Michigan Catholic board of education, said the report is based on a study of the implications of Proposal C — an amendment to the State Constitution which would bar public assistance to non-public schools.

'SHORT NOTICE'
The report prepared for the board by a study committee says public school systems in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Lakeshore and Coloma are being notified "so they could provide for the influx of over 1,000 students on very short notice."

Passage of Proposal C would add more than \$100,000 yearly to the costs of Lake Michigan Catholic schools "to replace auxiliary services lost, to pay taxes and other expense," the report states.

Present operating budget of Lake Michigan Catholic is in excess of \$500,000, provided by tuition and contributions of parishioners of Benton Harbor St. John's, St. Joseph Catholic and Fairplain St. Bernard's.

Revenues from contributions are at an all-time high but cannot realistically be expected to increase while costs are constantly increasing, the report states.

"The committee felt that it was unrealistic to assume that contributions could be increased to cover these additional costs. It, therefore, recommended that the board of education immediately investigate the necessity for the orderly closing of school facilities should Proposition C pass."

The report continues: "There are 238 high school and 404 grade school students at LMC who reside in the Benton Harbor school district. Based on current operating figures, the Benton Harbor school district will have to raise an additional \$390,600 operating fund each year and provide and make a \$2,568,000 capital expense to handle this number."

"St. Joseph school system will receive 130 high school students and 189 grade school students and will need \$196,725 additional operating funds and make a \$1,276,000 capital investment for classroom facilities, etc."

"Lakeshore will need to make room for 60 students and Col-



LAUNCH NEW BUSINESS VENTURE: Michele's Fashions opened at 135 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, Thursday after ribbon cutting ceremony. Store staff holds the ribbon while Mayor Wilbert Smith does the honor. From left: Mrs. Alonzo

(Clara) Calhoun, Mrs. James (Vida) Lacey, Mrs. Owen (Maxie) Hampton, Mrs. Earl (Tina) Allen, Marion Caldwell, the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, who gave invocation; Warren Mitchell, husband of store

owner; Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Mayor Smith, Rex Sheeley, building owner; Mrs. Sheeley, Mrs. William (Ann) Wade, Mrs. David (Kathy) Hendrickson, Judy Melbrandt and Mrs. Gary (Jackie) Moon.

Faith In Downtown

New Women's Store Has Opening In BH

Twenty-one years of retailing women's wear and faith in downtown Benton Harbor paid off Thursday with the snip of scissors opening Michele's Ladies Fashions at 135 Pipestone street.

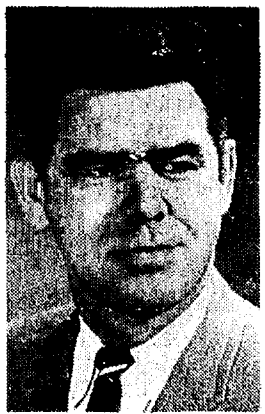
W.E. Naylor Quits BH School Post

William E. Naylor last night submitted his resignation as a member of the Benton Harbor board of education.

Naylor said a letter to board President Lester Page: "For personal reasons, I submit herewith my resignation from the Benton Harbor Area Schools board of education."

The board received the letter while in executive session. Official acceptance will be at the next regular meeting. The board's public session last night was for ratification of a master contract for teachers.

Naylor, treasurer of the board, was elected in 1969 and had two years to serve on his term. The board can appoint a replacement until the next election in June when the unexpired



WILLIAM E. NAYLOR

portion of Naylor's term will be up for election.

Board members expressed regret at the resignation and commended him for his efforts to help develop a better educational system in the Benton Harbor district.

Naylor of Fairplain is assistant treasurer of Whirlpool Corp.

Warren (Ethel) Mitchell who was with Terry's store in the Twin City before going into business for herself.

The event was described as a "happy improvement" by State Rep. Mittan, master of ceremonies at a luncheon attended by 115 businessmen and city officials at the Downtown restaurant.

Rex Sheeley, owner of the building housing Michele's Fashions, hosted the luncheon which preceded the ribbon-cutting by Mayor Wilbert Smith.

Bert Lindendelf, managing editor of this newspaper, was luncheon speaker. He described the store as "a positive answer to the various problems of Benton Harbor. It is filled with fine merchandise, attractively priced and displayed."

Mrs. Mitchell brings "an expertise to downtown which should make the store draw patrons from all over southwestern Michigan," he said.

Michele's carries complete women's wear and accessories and clothing for girls. Mrs. Mitchell said the motto is "Personalized Service to Every One."

She will hold a grand opening soon. The store will be open until 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.



LATEST FASHIONS: Mrs. Warren (Ethel) Mitchell displays pleated pant dress in her Michele's Fashions which opened yesterday. Building formerly housed Petite Shoppe at 135 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. (Staff photos)

Officers' Aid Leads To Arrest

Two Benton Harbor police officers offered to help a motorist with a broken radiator hose last night and arrested him instead. He was wanted on a grand larceny warrant in St. Charles, Mo.

Patrolmen Robert Massengale and John McCarley arrested Jerry Lee Zielke, 27, of Granger, Ind., after filing his license plate number with LEIN, the Law Enforcement Information Network at the sheriff's office.

The two officers said a warrant was being held in St. Charles, Mo., charging Zielke with the theft of guns and other items totaling \$500 from a home Sept. 14. The car Zielke was driving was allegedly used in the theft.

Officers said they found Zielke having trouble with his car and offered to guide him to a gas station. Enroute, the officers checked the license number, LEIN, linked to a computer in East Lansing, has a memory bank of wanted persons and stolen cars.

A woman passenger, who claimed the car belonged to her, was not held by police. The car was released to her.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, 133 North Berrien street, New Buffalo, are the parents of a boy born Oct. 24 at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

Calls For Raises Of 6 Percent

Fact-Finder's
Agency Shop
Idea Draws Fire

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor board of education last night ratified a master contract for teachers that includes pay increases of slightly more than seven per cent.

The board expressed misgivings over a provision in the contract for an agency (union) shop and wondered about the propriety of a state fact-finder's report that recommended it.

All five board members present voted for the contract, which was accepted Wednesday by the Benton Harbor Education association, bargaining agent for the district's 530 teachers.

AGAINST SECRECY

James Nettleton, board vice president, rapped the secrecy in which contract negotiations were conducted, saying the public is entitled to know what's going on.

He proposed that in future negotiations status reports be issued to keep the public informed. Bargaining offers were not released this year because of joint agreement by both sides.

The board also voted a \$1,500 pay hike for Supl. Mark E. Lewis to \$28,000 a year plus raises of \$1,500 each to \$22,000 for assistant superintendents Robert W. Payne and Raymond Sreboth; and \$1,800 to \$20,800 for assistant superintendent John Karan.

Five noncertified directors received boosts of six per cent. The teachers' salary schedule starts at \$7,500 for AB degree (up \$500), rising to \$12,000 (up \$800) after 10 years. MA degree teachers start at \$8,100, going to \$13,500 after 12 years. Annual increases average (6) per cent.

The boosts are retroactive to the start of the school year. Teachers have been working on an extension of the 1969-70 contract.

Payne, chief negotiator for the board, said teachers had been offered during mediation in August what they settled for, except the agency shop. That was inserted by state fact-finder Leon Herman, representing a victory for the Benton Harbor Education association.

The agency shop requires membership on dues checkoff to the BHEA for all teachers, except those on tenure who are not currently members of the BHEA. Teachers not on tenure are required to join or pay dues in 1971-72.

BHEA dues are \$127 annually. The BHEA claims a membership of 330 to 440.

Each teacher also receives health insurance for himself with the cost not to exceed \$15 a month. The hospitalization also was extended to administrators.

Trustee Oliver Rector said he thought it was the fact-finder's duty to look into financial records and determine what the board can pay. He wondered if it was proper to make a recommendation for the agency shop.

Payne replied the fact-finder had assumed the role of a mediator.

Nettleton observed negotiating power is lost if the fact-finder becomes a mediator and that the agency shop was being adopted only to keep the schools running.

'WRONG DIRECTION'

Trustee Mrs. Dorothy Blakeslee said it was a step in the wrong direction and moved that the fact-finder's report be published.

The raise for Dr. Lewis represents an amendment to his contract which runs through this year. Trustee Mrs. Nancy Taylor observed that it amounted to six per cent.

The board also approved providing a one for Dr. Lewis for use on school district business, about \$200 a month for main telephone and operation. Nettleton said that was in line with what other districts are doing. Dr. Lewis said he would not be worked out to determine if the car will be loaned or purchased.

New salaries for directors: Robert Smith, budget, \$14,300; Edward Trotter, building and grounds, \$14,300; Wayne Thompson, purchasing, \$14,300; U. J. Morrison, transportation, \$10,335; Mrs. J. P. Pickett, food service, \$9,540.

Lincoln Leader

Friends, Admirers Honor Harry Gast

Friends of Harry Gast, Jr., political, civic and business leaders, co-workers and neighbors, honored the man last night as one of the men who make America great.

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, Lenore Romney, candidate for the Senate, U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson and nearly 300 other associates paid tribute to Gast for his 25 years of government service at county and township levels during a recognition dinner held at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

The testimonial came at an opportune time. Gast is Republican candidate for 43rd District state legislator, opposing Democrat James Booth in next Tuesday's election.

Characterized by Griffin as a man with great leadership, the kind that is needed at every level of government, Gast also

received testimonials on his service and friendships and an engraved plaque.

Col. Joseph Parisi, Jr., executive director of the Michigan township's association sent a telegram complimenting Harry as "a person who dedicates his life to service of his fellow man and one who makes this country great."

Gast is currently Lincoln township supervisor, and former township treasurer. He said he was a little "uptight" with emotion.

Gast offered what he called his political philosophies.

"Government can only do for people what they can't do for themselves. We must return to that idea today — we don't need 4,000 bills in congress or more laws to act on. Instead we need to turn out bills with more quality and to enforce the laws

we have.

"I believe when we earn and work for what we have we appreciate it more. In Lincoln township I think we've met our growing pains head on."

CITES ASSOCIATES
Turning less serious and relaxing, he said any success he has enjoyed along the way was because of people he has associated with over the years.

"I wasn't always a leader and as a co-worker and friend I appreciate everyone's help."

Referring to a congratulatory telegram from friends Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen, Gast said he wouldn't be around for another recognition dinner for 50 years service.

"No one can stand politics that long."

HE'S MOVED
"But I am deeply touched and moved by this tribute — there

won't be another one."

Griffin called for more Americans to stand up and speak out on what is right and good with America.

"Inflammatory rhetoric needs to be countered today and answered with what is right with America. President Nixon is trying to provide the leadership we need but he needs more

help than he has in Congress.

"That's why it is important to elect a great and fine candidate, Lenore Romney and re-elect Ed Hutchinson to give the President the support he needs."

HONOR HARRY: Everyone was "Wild about Harry" last night when the Lakeshore high school Madrigals sang original lyrics dedicated to the Lincoln township supervisor and former treasurer, Harry

Gast. Paying tributes were U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, second from right, and Rep. Ed. Hutchinson, at right. Mrs. Gast and Harry are at left. (Staff photo)



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

PROTEST HEARD AS BERRIEN OKAYS BUDGET

Berrien
Officials' Pay HikedFinal Action
Held Up By
County Board

Berrien county commissioners Thursday introduced, then tabled until December, salary boosts of \$1,300 to \$9,400 a year for 14 elected county officials.

Salary Chief Leslie Fischer, seconded by Commissioner Edward Mattix, moved for adoption of the pay increases. Then commissioners took a 10-minute recess and returned to table the issue on Mattix's motion without discussion.

Fischer and Board Chairman Frank Poorman declined to comment on the reason for tabling but one courthouse source said it would permit elected officials and many commissioners, who were not informed in advance, to review proposed increases.

UP FOR REVIEW

Proposed increases ranged from a low of \$1,300 for the county drain commissioner to a high of \$9,400 for prosecutor, whose job would become full-time rather than part-time as in the past.

Proposed boosts, subject to change, were:

Clerk, \$14,000 (presently \$12,600); treasurer, \$12,500 (\$10,800); register of deeds, \$11,500 (\$9,800); drain commissioner, \$10,500 (\$9,200); sheriff, \$14,600 (\$12,600); prosecutor, \$24,000 (\$14,600); district judges, \$21,900 (\$19,000); and circuit judges, \$28,000 (\$26,500).

The salary boost resolution provided for "full-time services to the county" and added that the salaries "represent total payment for services rendered."

and that any additional moneys received due to the performance of such services, except where expressly authorized by the board of commissioners, be deposited in the general fund of the county.

This apparently referred to fees and per diem pay some elected officials say receive by virtue of their positions.

Pay boosts for elected county



WELFARE PROBES: Berrien county commissioners at a luncheon Thursday at the county social services department met three new welfare probers. Mrs. C. J. Medders and John Gillespie (right) are county prosecutor staffers who will work with Jerry Frank (left) of the social services department to reduce fraud and obtain support payments for responsible parties for those on welfare. An assistant prosecutor for the welfare probe is expected to be named by Nov. 15. (Staff photo)

officials and the rest of the county's 300 employees were promised from a \$381,132 contingency fund held by county commissioners in the new 1971 budget.

Hikes for elected officials were expected to be approved Thursday, with hikes for county employees to be announced in December after the end of bargaining with sheriff's deputies.

Probate Judge Ronald Lange was omitted from the list but by state law will on Jan. 1

receive a boost from the state minimum salary of \$16,000 to \$20,000, plus extra voted salary. He currently receives \$20,500, including \$4,500 in extra salary voted by county commissioners.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said the salaries were introduced Thursday in compliance with a state law requiring county commissioners to set salaries for county officers by Oct. 31. Although not adopted Thursday, proposed salaries and the commissioners' intent is now public knowledge, he said.

New Buffalo
Group Tells
OppositionCounty Board
Won't Take Stand
On Proposal CBy JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Berrien county commissioners Monday adopted an all-time record budget of \$6.8 million for 1971 with a single note of protest.

Several residents of the New Buffalo area, hardest hit of all earlier this year when higher property tax valuations were adopted across the county, voiced opposition to the budget as a means of showing displeasure with higher property taxes.

Peter Lowery, chairman of the New Buffalo Tax Reform committee, said New Buffalo taxes were boosted 34.3 per cent.

At the adjourned session yesterday, the county board split almost equally on an effort by Commissioner Kenneth Wendzel to get the board to take a stand on Proposal C — the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot to bar public funds for non-public schools and students.

Wendzel told the board that Berrien Probate Judge Ronald Lange said it will cost the county about \$150,000 more to provide for juvenile court wards if Proposal C were to pass. Passage of the controversial proposition would prevent the county from placing delinquent and neglected children in private institutions, Wendzel said.

Wendzel requested a suspension of the board rules to allow him to introduce a resolution that would urge the county voters to say "No" on the proposed constitution amendment. He said the taxpayers should be made aware of what it will cost the county, adding that his position had nothing to do with the "parochial" aspect of the proposition.

Commissioner Harry Nye said, however, he did not feel it was the prerogative of the board to recommend to the voters how they should vote on the issue. Nye asked why the board should take the opinion of Judge Lange on what it would cost the county.

Commissioner L. d. Stacey said Wendzel's contemplated resolution "just does not belong

LMC Board
Candidates
Endorsed

COVERT — The Covert Organization for a Better Community (OBC) endorsed the candidacy of Robert Small and Richard Gates for the two six-year terms on the Lake Michigan college board of trustees in the Nov. 3 election. Small currently is a trustee.

In supporting Small and Gates the OBC followed the recommendations of a committee from this area which attended the "speak-out" held at the Lake Michigan college union Oct. 20. At that time the five candidates seeking the two posts presented their views and answered questions from the audience. One of the five is Octavia Hawkins of Covert township.

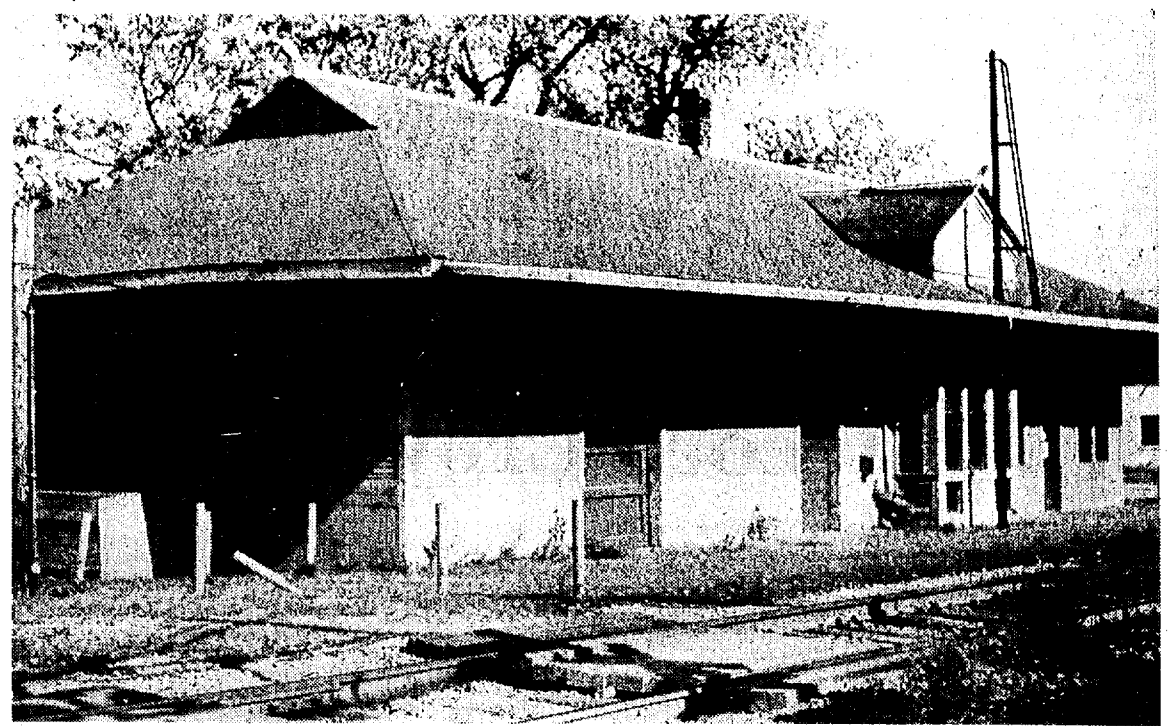
OBC is a non-partisan group which meets every two months to discuss issues affecting the Covert area. Mrs. Donald Alspaugh serves as president.

Prosecutor
Will Get
\$22,000

PAW PAW — The salary of Van Buren county's prosecutor was boosted from \$17,000 to \$22,000 annually during a board of commissioners meeting Tuesday.

It was incorrectly reported by this newspaper in an account of the action Wednesday that the raise was to \$18,000.

Commissioners said the reason for the \$5,000 boost was because the prosecutor, William Buhl, was being required to give up private practice to devote full-time to the prosecutor's job.



POSSIBLE DANCE SITE: The former Chesapeake and Ohio railroad station is being considered as a possible site for a series of teen-age dances sponsored by the Coloma Youth group. The dances are open to all Coloma area youths. Members of the

youth group have been seeking a new site for the series since losing use of the Coloma township hall. The hall, this year, is providing temporary housing for grade school classes because of a classroom squeeze in the school system. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Total \$1,500

Andrews Receives
Two Sears Grants

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An unrestricted grant of \$1,000 and an additional \$500 library grant have been received by Andrews university here from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. The grants, announced by John E. Small, manager of the Benton Harbor Sears store, are from \$1.5 million being distributed by the foundation to more than 975 private, accredited colleges and universities throughout the nation. In Michigan, 23 colleges and universities are benefiting from the distributions.

Richard Hammill, AU president, said unrestricted funds may be used by schools as they deem necessary.

Funds through the library grant program are designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the receiving institutions.

In addition to its grant programs to institutions, the foundation will invest more than \$500,000 during the current year in financial aid to students and other educational programs.



SEARS AWARDS GRANTS: John E. Small, manager of the Benton Harbor Sears Roebuck store, prepares to give checks totaling \$1,500 from the Sears Roebuck foundation to Andrews university. The foundation is distributing \$1.5 million to private universities and colleges.

Marcellus
Jaycees
Are Denied

CASSOPOLIS — The state court of appeals has denied a petition from the Marcellus Jaycees asking for immediate re-apportionment of the county board of commissioners on the grounds that it was not timely.

The court ruled the request did not allow a proper determination of the question or the granting of relief without disturbing the impending election.

The Marcellus Jaycees asked that the court act in time to reorganize the county board of commissioners on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Although it denied the petition for immediate action, it did, however, order that the apportionment be revised in time for the 1972 election.

This would reduce the number of commissioners in the county to not more than 15. At present there are 21, six more than is allowed by law for a county with the population of Cass.

The court also ordered that the county system continue to operate under a weighted vote system, as is presently done, whereby the various units comprising the board are given a proper amount of representation.

The court also set forth a procedure to be followed in bringing the commission in line with state laws. It nearly parallels the plan already outlined for the Cass county board by the county apportionment commission.

The court ordered a new board to be seated following the 1972 election, chosen on the basis of the 1970 census.

Firemen Plan
Kids' Event

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire volunteer fire department will sponsor the annual children's Halloween trick or treat event in the village Saturday between 6 and 8 p.m.

One block of Main street between Maple and Elm streets will be closed for the party. Judging of best costumes in various categories will be at 8 p.m. at the fire station. Refreshments will be served at the fire station.

Berrien GOP Sets Second
Convention November 10

A second county Republican convention this year has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Ramada Inn, Benton township, according to announcement by F.A. (Mike) Jones, county GOP chairman.

Sole purpose of the convention is to select 31 persons to serve on the county executive committee for the next two years. Michigan election laws require

that within 20 days after the November general election party chairmen in counties of under one million population just call the convention.

Delegates are those who were elected in the August primary, according to Jones, who will serve as chairman of the proceedings.

Within 30 days after the

executive committee is chosen at the convention, it must meet and elect county officers.

Thereafter, the executive committee also selects two persons from each of the county's 90 precincts to serve on the county committee.

Jones said a reception will follow the convention in the Blue room of the Ramada Inn.

Dowagiac Tense Today

School Fun Ends
In Racial Outbreak

DOWAGIAC — Trouble between black and white high school students here broke out at the close of a homecoming bonfire last night and resulted in injuries to two police officers and about 10 white youths.

The injuries resulted from a series of encounters at the Alumni athletic field where the bonfire was held, at a drive-in restaurant and on streets leading away from the area.

State Police of the Niles post, about 10 miles from Dowagiac, said \$116 was stolen from the cash register at the Wahoo

Drive-in when 30 to 40 black youths entered the building.

STRUCK BY CHAIN
Three youths at the drive-in were reported among the injured, including one white 17-year-old boy who said he was struck by a chain wielded by a Negro female. Names of all the injured were not immediately available, but none was reported hospitalized.

The outbreak caused Dowagiac city police to call for a cancellation of tonight's homecoming football game between Dowagiac and Portage

Northern. Police Chief George Grady was quoted as saying his force could not guarantee adequate protection under the circumstances if the game is held.

School officials were conferring late this morning on the possibility.

Officers from the city, a Van Buren county reserve force and state police posts in Niles and Paw Paw were called in to help calm the situation. One adult was arrested.

No reason for the outbreak of trouble was immediately ascertained, but sources in Dowagiac said the issue revolved around selection of a homecoming queen at tonight's game. Black youths have been seeking selection of a separate queen.

Police said the trouble began after a snake-dance and bonfire which was held as part of the homecoming celebration. Several fights between blacks, some identified as females, and white girls erupted at the field.

Additional trouble occurred when about 75 black youths moved into a parking lot near the drive-in restaurant on M-40.

Police said the two injured officers, Terry Michels and Michael Gourley, were hurt when they took three black youths into custody from a crowd of 30 on High street.

KNOCKED TO GROUND
Gourley was knocked to the ground, officers said.

An estimated 40-50 blacks congregated at the police station as officers held the three juveniles for their parents.

One adult, identified as John Blackmore, of 313 Grove street, Dowagiac, formerly of Benton Harbor, was taken into custody outside the police station on a charge of parole violation.

State Police were picking up youths for questioning today in connection with the drive-in robbery.



FINAL SURVEY: Ted Edwards, left, Coloma, and Ron Nimitz, Millburg, make final survey for the river interceptor sewer line to the proposed Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment plant near Coloma. Both men are employed by the engineering-architect firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc., who are designing the \$11 million project. They are preparing survey for final review and are working in the Coloma area daily. The new plant will service the townships and cities of Coloma and Watervliet. (Cliff Stevens photo)

The Governor

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:
Adrian Telegram, Ann Arbor News, Battle Creek Enquirer & News,
Bay City Times, Benton Harbor News Palladium & Herald Press,
Flint Journal, Grand Rapids Press, Jackson Citizen Patriot, Kalamazoo Gazette, Lansing State Journal, Marquette Mining Journal, Midland News, Monroe News, Muskegon Chronicle, Pontiac Press, Port Huron Times Herald, Royal Oak Tribune, Saginaw News



Paid for by the Milliken for Governor Committee. John Stahlin, Treasurer, 1507 Industrial Building, Detroit.



Governor and Mrs. William G. Milliken

Bill, Jr.



Elaine



Bill, Jr., having completed his military service, is in his junior year in college.

Elaine is in her senior year in college.

The Early Years William Grawn Milliken was born March 26, 1922 in Traverse City, Michigan. Bill Milliken's leadership qualities were recognized early. He was elected president of his freshman class and governor of the high school in his senior year. He lettered in tennis, track and basketball. In 1940, his basketball team won the Class B State Championship.

The War After high school, he spent the next three years at Yale University, participating in such extracurricular activities as track, basketball and the Political Union. But in 1943, he interrupted his college career to join the Army Air Corps. In the course of 50 combat missions as a B-24

waist gunner, he once crashed on takeoff with a full bomb load, was wounded once over Austria and was forced to bail out once over Italy. When it was all over, Staff Sergeant Milliken was awarded the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with two oak-leaf clusters and the European Ribbon with three battle stars.



The Family Man

After the war, Bill Milliken married Helen Wallbank, a pretty Colorado girl he met while stationed at Lowry Field. Following their wedding in October of 1945, the young couple drove to Connecticut, where they lived in a one-room apartment while



he finished his education at Yale. For the next several years, he concentrated on raising a family and running the family department store in Traverse City. Bill, Jr. was born in October of 1946, and Elaine in June of 1948.

A New Career With his business operating on a sound basis, Milliken began devoting more time to public service—as a member of the governing body of Northwestern Michigan College, as a member of the State Waterways Commission, as president of the local Chamber of Commerce, as a leader of numerous civic activities. In March of 1960, Milliken announced his candidacy for the State Senate, where both his father and grandfather had served. In the Republican primary, he defeated the incumbent by a 2 to 1 margin and went on to win the general election by the same margin.

State Senator As a freshman Senator, Milliken quickly emerged as the rallying point for the Moderate Movement, formed by a group of young, progressive Republicans. In 1961, under Milliken's leadership, they wrote a 20-page document that became a model for progressive thinking and programs among Michigan Republicans. It was this kind of positive action, both in public expression and proposed legislation, that elevated Milliken to the position of Majority Floor Leader. In the Senate, Milliken fought for and won many significant legislative changes in mental health, education, civil rights, crime control, construction safety and minimum wage.

Lieutenant Governor After his record of legislative achievement and progressive leadership, Milliken won his party's nomination for Lieutenant Governor in 1964. The Romney-Milliken ticket won by nearly 400,000 votes. One of Milliken's first jobs as Lieutenant Governor was heading a group known as Total Research for Improved Management. Its pur-



pose was to trim government costs. Another special assignment assumed by Lt. Gov. Milliken was that of educational troubleshooter in helping to settle school contract disputes.

Governor Milliken became the Governor in January of 1969 when George Romney went to Washington as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. "It is my greatest hope," the new Governor said, "that this administration will be known for its compassion, its idealism and its toughness in the pursuit of public ends." He also said: "The test of leadership is the results that are achieved... I'll stand on that."



"The test of leadership is the results that are achieved."

Education

"Education is in deep trouble qualitatively and financially, demanding bold innovative reforms."

Gov. Milliken, April 1969

- Governor Milliken has proposed a bold, new education reform plan to help each child reach his full potential. It is the most far-reaching and comprehensive blueprint for educational quality and equality to be developed by any state.
- Won legislative approval of bills for Neighborhood Education Centers, Testing and Assessment and other new programs.
- Is fighting to put a ceiling on property taxes and a greater focus on ability to pay, as a means of meeting educational costs.
- Won a 29% increase in school aid over a two-year period.
- Over a two-year period, won a 25% increase in funds for state colleges and universities, and a 75% increase in funds for community colleges.

"Gov. Milliken, with great insight and courage, has presented the vehicle for educational reform."

Lansing State Journal

"He has faced the problem clearly and squarely and proposed very clear solutions. He has taken a position of leadership for reform. He is to be praised for that."

Adrian Daily Telegram

Drugs

"Unless we take swift, effective action to halt the spreading use of drugs, our children and our children's children will grow up to live in an Age of Addiction."

Gov. Milliken, March 1970

- Governor Milliken created a Governor's Office on Drug Abuse to mount a coordinated and intensified state-local effort to halt the widespread and often uncontrolled use of drugs.
- Developed programs and facilities, such as the Marine Hospital Center in Detroit, for treatment and rehabilitation of narcotic users.
- Developed realistic, modern drug legislation consistent with up-to-date information and research.
- Drafted a model local ordinance, and took other decisive steps at the state and local levels to prevent drug abuse at rock festivals.
- Has strengthened the narcotics section of the State Police, and is working with Federal officials to curb the flow of illegal drugs into Michigan.

"He goes to the heart of the problem in calling for education and rehabilitation, as well as improved enforcement to curb use of dangerous drugs."

Midland Daily News

"That the state's chief executive has taken the initiative in Lansing to make the state a full-time partner in the war against drug use and abuse is encouraging."

The Saginaw News

Crime

"One of the greatest challenges we face is to reduce crime and improve our system of justice."

Gov. Milliken, June 1969

- Governor Milliken won legislative approval of mandatory police training, explosives control, safe streets programs and other anti-crime measures.
- Revitalized the Crime Commission, and developed a comprehensive plan to improve and modernize methods of crime prevention and administration of justice.
- Mobilized state government to fight on many fronts against organized crime, which fosters drug abuse and other causes of street crime.
- Won increased funds for expanded State Police labs and other vital anti-crime measures.
- Fought against destructive dissent—and for individual rights.

"Gov. Milliken's legislative message on crime control probably is the most comprehensive document of its kind ever submitted by a Michigan governor."

Grand Rapids Press

"His program is a fine balance, aimed at preserving the rights of individuals, while improving and modernizing methods of crime prevention and the administration of justice."

The Detroit Free Press

Pollution

"We have inherited an environmental legacy that is just as precious as our legacy of freedom, and just as easily lost."

Gov. Milliken, April 1969

- Governor Milliken developed a 20-point action program to control all types of pollution.
- Won approval for major anti-pollution bills—a Truth-in-pollution law requiring industry to report every substance contaminating Michigan waters, and one giving citizens the power to sue polluters. Both were national firsts.
- Led other governors in pressing for action to protect the Great Lakes and in banning DDT.
- Won unanimous support of the Midwestern and National Governors' Conferences for his proposal for creation of a National Clearinghouse to register, screen and monitor all chemicals released into the environment.
- Acted decisively within the state, among states and with Canada to halt mercury contamination.

"...his environmental message adds up to one of the finest documents of 'awareness' yet seen in political circles."

Detroit Free Press, Tom Opre

"Governor Milliken could very well turn out to be the best conservation governor Michigan has ever had."

Michigan Out-Of-Doors

Housing

"We are substituting production for promises, and are moving vigorously toward meeting Michigan's critical housing needs for this decade...a period in which we need construction of 500,000 new housing units."

Gov. Milliken, March 1970

- Governor Milliken gave new leadership to the Housing Development Authority, which has done more in 1970 for low- and moderate-income housing than in any previous year.
- Is implementing a program for \$300 million in new housing and new jobs—with no increase in taxes.
- Helped bring one of the nation's largest modular housing factories to Michigan.
- Helped secure designation of Kalamazoo as one of eight Operation Breakthrough demonstration sites in the nation.
- His housing program calls, not only for building of new housing, but also rehabilitation of old housing, using inner-city contractors to revitalize inner-city neighborhoods.

"...Milliken's goal of a 'decent home for every Michigan resident' is a just and reasonable one."

Michigan State News

"The Governor has firmly declared his commitment (to solve housing problems) and we commend him for it."

Lansing State Journal

Jobs

"By taking decisive steps to stimulate our state's economy, the jobless will have a better chance for jobs, and the business outlook can be improved."

Gov. Milliken, April 1970

- Governor Milliken initiated steps to increase and extend unemployment benefits, improve training and otherwise protect worker interests.
- Obtained passage of an increase in the minimum wage from \$1.25 an hour to \$1.60 an hour, effective over this fiscal year.
- Developed programs to stimulate the economy and provide more jobs through diversification of industry, expansion of tourism and exports and acceleration of housing, highway and other job-producing construction.
- Obtained over \$60 million this year in Federal job-training funds and \$67 million in Federal funds to stimulate jobs and economic activity.

"...Michigan is a national leader in not only the quantity, but the quality of its economic growth. It provides a good basis for attacking other pressing problems."

Lansing State Journal

"Milliken has asked the President to loosen the Federal purse strings to provide money for jobs, manpower training programs and proposed Federal buildings..."

Detroit News

The Cities

"The problems of the cities are the problems of all Michigan citizens."

Gov. Milliken, August 1969

- Governor Milliken was the first governor to name a Special Assistant for Urban Affairs, open an Urban Affairs Office in Detroit and establish a Council on Urban Affairs.
- Won legislative approval of housing, recreation and other programs placing special emphasis on helping cities.
- Is developing a comprehensive state transportation plan for city airport and mass transit facilities, as well as new highways.
- Is working at the state and Federal levels to increase revenue sharing for local government.
- Won legislative approval of a pilot program of direct state grants for city needs.

"Governor Milliken has taken a courageous stand in his budget message to the state legislature, becoming one of the first governors in the nation to face up to the grave problems besetting the cities."

Detroit News

"Milliken has managed to show important new sensitivity to the needs of Detroit."

The Detroit Free Press

What kind of man is Governor Milliken?

He's a man who stays in close touch with the people. He's a Governor who listens to the problems of others ... listens ... and responds. He's a leader you can trust.



"... he has established himself as one of the outstanding chief executives to sit in the state capitol in many years. "On the problems of urban affairs, crime and housing, he has made real progress. This progress will continue if he is returned to the executive office for a full four-year term.

The Menominee Herald-Leader



Milliken-Brickley

On April 21, Governor Milliken said this:

"... I want as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor a man with the integrity, the capability, the judgment, the dedication to become Governor.

"I want as my running mate Jim Brickley of Detroit."

Jim Brickley was born in Flint, November 15, 1928. He attended both elementary and high school in Detroit. In 1951, he graduated from U. of D. with a degree in sociology. Three years later, he received a law degree from U. of D., and later a master's degree in administration from New York University.

In 1961, he became one of the youngest men ever to win a seat on the Detroit Common Council. In his second term, he was president pro tem.

He was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal League in 1965, became Chief Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor in 1967, and in 1969, was appointed U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan. Recently, Brickley has taught government at U. of D., Wayne State and U. of M.

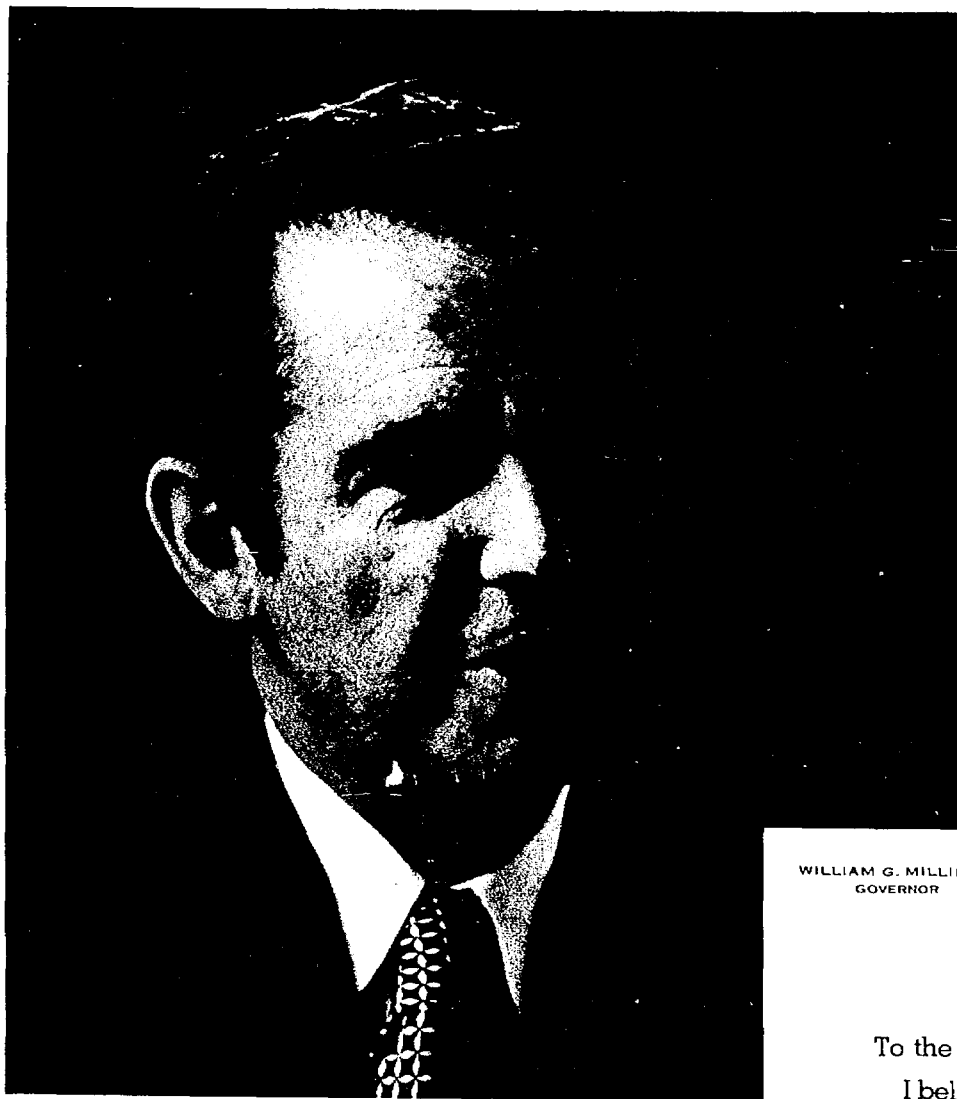
"Brickley has established an excellent record of public service in both the legislative and judicial branches of government. We believe he also is well-qualified for the executive branch, and would make an excellent Lieutenant Governor."

The Detroit News





Jim Brickley and Governor Milliken



WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN
GOVERNOR

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE
LANSING, MICHIGAN

To the people of Michigan:

I believe that a candidate for statewide office should, in some way, reach all voters and talk about the issues that concern them.

This roto section is just one more way of communicating with you about the issues of the Seventies and how these issues can best be met.

During the Seventies, in Michigan, indeed in the nation, our best hope—our only hope—is to conduct our affairs in an atmosphere of reason, respect and civility.

I have gone directly to the people with a vigorous campaign—a campaign based not on personalities, but on issues—not on narrow partisanship, but on sound public policy.

It is in this spirit that I ask for your support in my campaign and for your vote on November 3.

Sincerely,

William G. Milliken
Governor